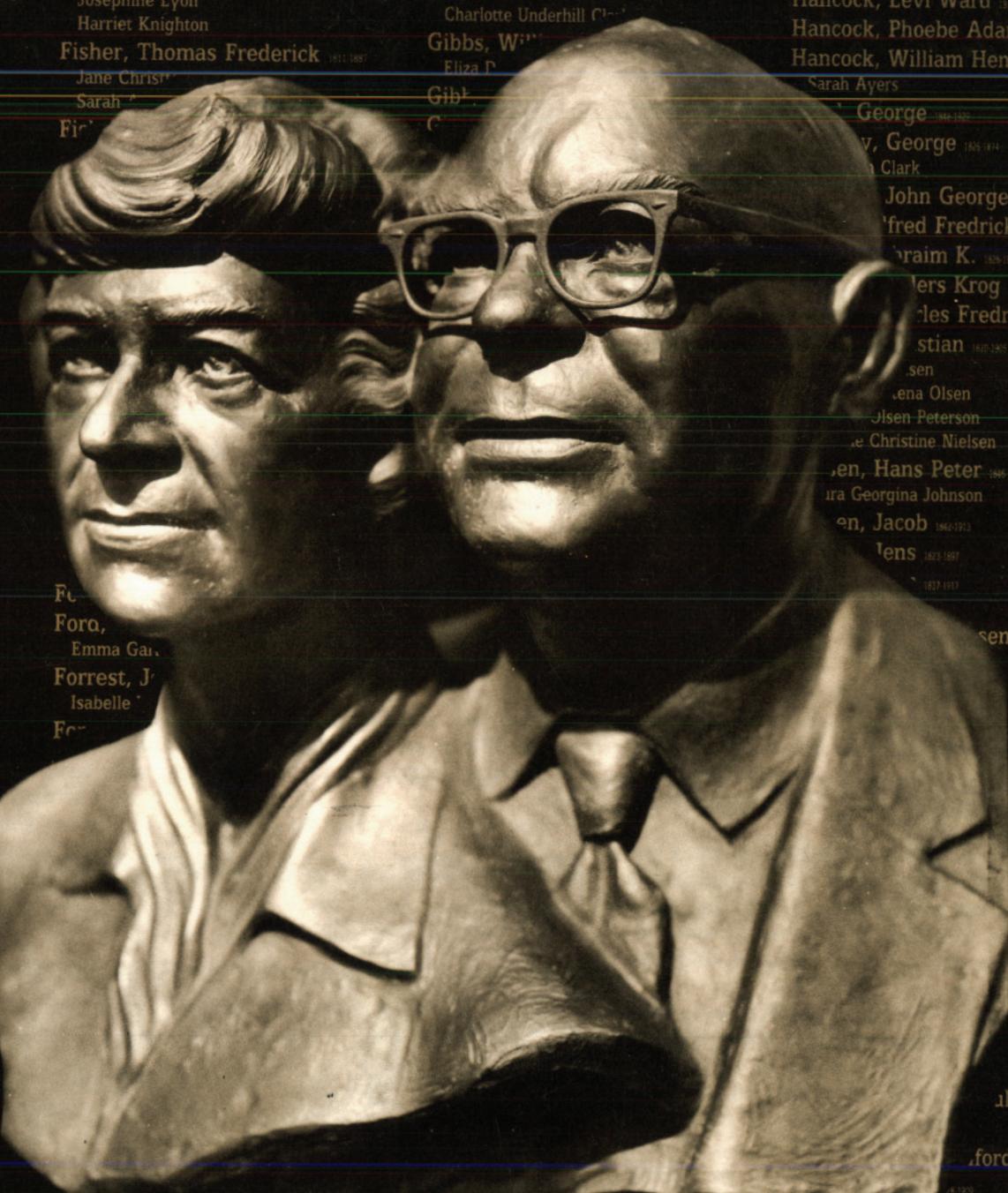


# The PIONEER

# **November- December**

**1981**



The image features a large, detailed black and white portrait of a man with glasses and a suit, centered over a grid of names from a historical ledger. The names are arranged in columns and rows, creating a textured, layered effect behind the portrait. The man in the foreground has a thoughtful expression, looking slightly to the side. The ledger names include Edwards, John; Mary Hunter; Hannah Burrows; Finch, Joseph; Jane Davis; Findlay, John; Fisher, James Madison, Jr.; Fisher, James Madison, Sr.; Edith Evaline Peirce; Lydia Ann Ranck; Fisher, James Madison, Jr.; Cynthia Burnham; Fisher, John; Josephine Lyon; Harriet Knighton; Fisher, Thomas Frederick; Jane Chris...; Sarah; Fisher; and many others. The names are written in a cursive script, with some dates and initials included.

# The President's Page

## Name Memorials Only 5% Complete CHALLENGE TO SOCIETY

The 1870 census of the Utah Territory indicates that there were 86,786 residents of the territory. This number, however, represents only the surviving pioneers at that time. Thousands had died on the route coming to Utah and the hardships of settlement had taken thousands more. Many are lost and forgotten, and if we fail in our name memorialization program, many thousands more will be forgotten.

To date we have about 5% of the pioneers listed on our memorial plaques. We are missing 95% of Utah's pioneers. We have even fewer biographies and family histories — without which our name memorialization project will lose much meaning.

As I recently examined the completed plaques, some interesting facts became obvious. First, many



President Critchlow

plural wives are missing. To leave them off would be a failure to commemorate their tremendous contributions and sacrifices unique in our civilization. Second, it is very apparent that contributors have considered pioneers to be only one generation, overlooking the children of parent pioneers. To forget the extraordinarily difficult labor imposed on children by the demands of pioneering and settlement is to ignore one of the most poignant

chapters in the history of our pioneers. These facts indicate that nearly all pioneer families were comprised of at least two pioneering generations.

With those facts in mind, I reviewed my own ancestral lines and discovered that there were several with three generations of pioneers. Our family is now committed to memorializing them all.

I suggest that each of us annually sponsor at least 2 pioneer names with the requisite contribution of funds and biographies. Additionally, I encourage all chapters to establish a name memorialization committee within their chapter to develop names of pioneers unmemorialized for assignment to chapter members for solicitation of funds and biographies to complete their proper memorialization.

As we succeed in this inspired project, our Pioneer Hall of Fame can become the most unusual of its type anywhere in the world.

William J. Critchlow III  
**PRESIDENT**

## Dance Floor Plan for Pioneer Hall

Some of the livelier, swinging SUP members have won the endorsement of the Executive Board in proposing another project for the beautiful new SUP National Headquarters building.

A group spearheaded by Lynn and Kay Garff are organizing a Pioneer Dance Club with the object of finishing the basement level including a hardwood dance floor and carpeted lounge areas.

Just as the upper hall memorializes pioneer ancestors, the lower hall will recognize some of their living descendants as charter members of the club.

Their names will be placed on a bronze plaque to hang in Pioneer Hall (lower level). A limited number of charter members will each be asked to donate \$250.00.

The current season of activity will run through May 1982 and will include two weekly dance instruction sessions (each followed by a mini practice party). Periodic full evening

dance parties, from hoedowns to dress-up, are also planned.

The officers will be selected from the various chapters throughout the valley.

Vern and Sara Yates are contri-

buting their time to teach the dance lessons. They have long experience in this field: thirty years as dance studio owners and operators, eleven years as a Fred Astaire dance studio, sixteen years (32 years between them) as MIA General Board members, and directors of several of the All-Church Dance Festivals.



President William J. Critchlow III (center), is surrounded by members of the National Board during a meeting held Monday, Oct. 5 in the Pioneer Memorial Research Library at national headquarters.

# The PIONEER

Volume 28, Number 6  
November-December 1981

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1981-82

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DEADLINE for  
January - February Issue  
DECEMBER 15  
Stories-Photos-Letters-Ads

# WRITE ON, S.U.P.

The Pioneer invites reader participation and comments. Please submit typewritten, double-spaced. Letters of less than 300 words preferred; use is subject to editor's discretion.

## GREENWOOD IS TREKMASTER FOR 1982 ENCAMPMENT

### Editor:

President William J. Critchlow III has asked me to put together a trek (or treks) for the National Encampment to Mesa, Arizona next October (1982). It is his desire that at least 200 members and wives from Utah attend.

If we accomplish this, we will have 10 busloads from Utah. This is a large undertaking. I will have to receive the support of each chapter. Tentatively, two or three different tours are being planned, each taking a different route.

This will eliminate the congestion of waiting at rest stops, eating establishments, etc. Each chapter or area will be given a chance to choose which trek it will take. At this time we are making preliminary arrangements for each trek.

Please reserve on your calendars the week of Oct. 19 through Oct. 27, 1982, so you can participate in the trek of your choice.

Each chapter president will receive the details of each trek early in January, 1982. More information will be published in the January-February Pioneer. Watch for details and start saving your money for this trip to the Encampment.

Glen L. Greenwood, Trekmaster  
(Phone: (801) 255-1911)

\*\*\*\*\*

## PETERSONS NEAR END OF DOMINICAN MISSION

### Editor:

Congratulations on new appointment. We just received our July-August issue via our address in San Pedro de Macoris, R.D. Our mission to the Dominicans will be completed shortly, and we will be able to have our mail come to our home there.

Why not give all SUP missionary couples the recognition of a write-up? We noted the call of Bro. and Sister Nello R. Smith.

We have been greatly pleased in

our missionary work among the poor and the undeveloped nations. The Lord has blessed me greatly in being able to speak and communicate in a half dozen different languages.

We send greetings to all the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and their wives, particularly at the time of dedication of your new SUP Home and at the 1981 Encampment.

Irene and N. Marcus Peterson  
Life Members

(Editor's Note: See write-up in this issue, page 6.)

\*\*\*\*\*

## J.S. STANDFORD SENDS GREETINGS, MEMORIES

### Editor:

*The Pioneer* came today. I read in it "muchly" and the call for typewritten messages. My typewriter is old and "grumbles" when I use it. I'll risk a few more lines with this pencil.

In the good old days mixed in with wartimes and hard times, I came to Logan to join the Biol. staff, 1930. I have many friends, intimate causal, in Logan and former students now Profs.

Some years later I was appointed SUP National Historian. I know not, Why me? I did, we officers did, enjoy Horace quietly presenting a plan, ending his appeal with an intensity I can recall now. The plan called for action.

Now our chapter *Old Juniper* may not be dead but deeply sleeping but we did willingly (we had to) supply 2 members for higher work. Elder Theodore Burton and Dr. Leonard Arrington. Hiked and talked with them. Trying to keep in touch with them. Also with Dept. heads gone now. Drs. Needham, Cornell; Chamberlain U. of U.; Henderson, U.S.U.

When my active wife had a stroke 9-13-75 at Kanab on eve of banquet, our lifestyle changed considerably. She passed away March 6, 1981. Scouting in the Wind R. Mts. and Salmon R. — and we 2 in (continued on page 5)

# Drive Continues for Memorial Pioneer Names

5,000 Subscribed - 80,000 to Go!

A few memorialized Pioneer names are shown at right. Eight panels containing 32 such columns are now complete.

The names are reproduced at 75% of their actual size — the names are one-third larger on the permanent metal panels.

Other names will continue to be added as donors identify and memorialize their ancestors.

Visitors to the SUP national headquarters can now observe an impressive array of sculptures, paintings and metal panels which are beginning to fill the Pioneer Memorial Gallery, the building's central hall.

Although most of them are new, they indicate the major purpose for construction of the building, that of preserving and perpetuating the past.

The first two of eight permanent panels were in place for the dedication of the building. Dates for mounting the next six panels are Oct. 19 for panel 3; Nov. 15 for panels 4 and 5, and Dec. 15 for the last two.

January 1st is now the target date for completing the next panel. It will join the eight other panels on the north wall of the gallery.

## Begin New Lists

Only names submitted by Sept. 15 are included in the first eight panels, arranged in alphabetical order. Additional names will be added to future plaques as soon as sufficient names are received to fill them. The names on each new plaque will also be alphabetized.

As national SUP President Bill Critchlow noted in a letter to chapter presidents and in his message in this issue of *The Pioneer*, the 5,000 names of pre-1869 pioneers honored to date is only five percent of the final goal set by the society. To remedy that, individual members and chapters are urged to accept goals of securing additional names to memorialize.

## Post-1869

The first 420 names of pioneers who arrived in Utah or were born here after 1869 are also being readied, Castleton said. As soon as 180 more are received, the first panel will be placed on the south wall of the Pioneer Gallery.

Each plaque contains four columns and approximately 600 names. Target date for this panel is December 15. The honor of being included on this first panel of later pioneers can be secured by a \$100 contribution for each ancestor to be listed.

## Many Names Missing

The names of many prominent pioneers, both before and after May 10, 1869 have been neglected in the initial lists. In many cases, only the husband's name was honored; in others, only one wife has been honored. When a wife's name is memorialized on future plaques, her husband — if his name was subscribed earlier — will be listed again without additional charge.

**Gibby, William** 1835-1910

**Glazier, Shepherd** 1793-1881

**Gleason, John Streator** 1819-1905

Desdemona Chase

Mary Ann Sutherland

**Gleave, Walter** 1852-1931

Elizabeth Barrowman

**Glover, James** 1823-1903

Mary Rowswell

**Goff, Hyrum** 1849-1878

**Goff, Isaac** 1812-1903

Mary Naylor

**Goff, Isaac** 1844-1908

Ann Sison

**Goodrich, George Albert** 1839-1911

Eliza Ann Taggart

Harriet Maria Taggart

Rhodo Slade

**Gough, James** 1840-1922

Charlotte Crockett

**Grant, Jedediah M., Sr.** 1816-1856

Caroline Van Dyke

Susan Noble

Rosetta Robinson

Sarah Ann Thurston

Louisa Maria Golay

Mariette Kesler

Rachel Ridgeway Ivins

**Grant, Jedediah M., Jr.** 1853-1933

Lucy Fackrell



### The Cover

Sculptor Carl Quilter's bronze bust of Horace A. and Ethel M. Sorensen shares an honored space in Pioneer Memorial Gallery with the first 5,000 names memorialized (page 4) Photo and cover design by Lorry E. Ryttig.

### Standford Greetings

(continued from page 3)

Alaska — Europe (small part and 50th state were events we — I — recall now. Had to be healthy. Was, mostly. Not laid up yet.

I'm a loner, taking the days as they come — wanting to be active again in SUP. Busy with my biology and a garden and keeping tab on my posterity — 7 kinder/41 g.k. — 12 ggk.

I'm 4 score plus, still keeping a toe in the Biol. door at Logan handicapped by distance now. I am a roving naturalist near a "dead sea" teeming with life. There are about 300 words. Some "just to you".

J. Sedley Standford  
27 North 4500 West  
W. Pt. Ut 84015

My greetings — if you can, to Marvin Smith and M.V. Backman.

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## President's Page Tops with Pioneer Readers

Any competent research would refuse to place confidence in a survey where 2000 questionnaires were mailed out and only 12 (6 percent) came back. That's what happened to the survey of *Pioneer* readers published in the July/August issue.

For what they are worth, the questionnaires are summarized below. But readers are invited to write to the editor whenever they agree, disagree or just want to comment, or add to what has been said.

The President's message was considered "very important" by 83% of the respondents, and 17% considered it "somewhat important". Others identified by a majority as "very important" included chapter news (62%) and

National SUP news, pioneer biographies, and historical articles, all 50 to 58%.

The only other topics rated highly were the annual story contest winners and the personal accomplishments of SUP members and their families.

The topics ranked lowest in importance were practical helps on health, taxes and the law, and LDS Church news, followed by humor and cartoons, travel-recreation articles and editorial opinions.

Respondents usually read from three fourths to all of the material in the magazine, and they kept their copies for a year or more. A majority are married, and their ages were from 32 to 84 with the mean age at 61.

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Very Important	Not at all Important
A. The President's Message	83%	17%	-0-	-0-
B. Chapter News Reports	62%	17%	17%	-0-
C. National SUP Programs	58%	33%	8%	-0-
D. Pioneer Biographies	50%	17%	33%	-0-
E. Member Obituaries	25%	25%	42%	8%
F. Name lists (new, life members)	33%	25%	25%	8%
G. Editorial Opinions on current events	8%	15%	25%	25%
H. Historical Articles	58%	13%	17%	-0-
I. Book Reviews	17%	25%	17%	25%
J. Travel, Recreation Articles	8%	33%	33%	25%
K. SUP financial reports	33%	33%	25%	8%
L. LDS Church news, programs	25%	17%	25%	33%
M. Annual story contest winners	42%	58%	-0-	-0-
N. Practical helps: crafts, health, tax/legal hints	8%	8%	42%	33%
O. Pioneer art, paintings, relics, music	25%	42%	33%	-0-
P. Personal accomplishments of SUP members, families	42%	33%	17%	17%
Q. Humor, cartoons, anecdotes	17%	17%	33%	25%

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New Jordan River Temple awaiting dedication November 16-20.

## Memories of Jordan River Flow

by Clyde Barker, Historian  
Taylorsville-Bennion Chapter

My experiences on the banks of the Jordan date back over 81 years. I lived one and one-half miles from its banks practically all my life. Nearly every day someone of our family has "crossed the Jordan," either in a two-wheel cart, wagon, motorcycle, automobile, horse and buggy or in a bob or cutter sleigh on their way to Murray.

Every Saturday, Dad would take me in the buggy to Murray. Then, we would put up the horse at a livery stable and board the streetcar to Salt Lake to the old Union Dental. It seemed I had to have a tooth filled or pulled every Saturday. Before returning home, Dad would take me downstairs on Second South to Morrison's Meat Pie Cafe, with meat pies at a dime each.

### Trips to the Mill

Father took me in a wagon with a grist (12 sacks of turkey red wheat)

to the old Bennion flour mill. Its power was generated by a large water wheel turned by water out of the river. The wheat turned into about seven sacks of flour, and the rest into bran and shorts — food for our pigs.

During polygamy, hearsay has it that President John Taylor (Taylorsville was named after him) concealed a wife or two in large dug-outs in the Jordan River banks. The clay banks also made good nesting places for swallows.

Beautiful condominiums housing 3500 people now stand on the banks where my brother Abe and I took off on our first airplane ride with a stunt flier. Our ward was the only Taylorsville ward for 75 years; now it is Taylorsville First, with 36 wards added, comprising five stakes.

### A New Temple

One of the most beautiful temples in the world is rightly named the Jordan River Temple. The river received its name from the early pioneers, when it was discovered

that it ran from a fresh water lake with shrubs on its banks and fish in its waters comparable to the Sea of Galilee. It flows 50 miles to Great Salt Lake. With no life in its water — being 17 percent salt — the pioneers realized they were in a holy land, so they called the river, "Jordan."

The 16 acres of rich farm land on which the temple now stands was donated by Brother Alma Holt, reflecting his love, faith and devotion. The entire cost was donated by members living in a radius of about 20 miles. At this Thanksgiving and Christmas time, we are doubly grateful for the several couples of our chapter who have been called and set apart to officiate in this Holy House.

\*\*\*\*\*

## SUP Couple Ends Dominican Mission

An exciting year and a half as missionaries in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic is coming to an end for a California SUP couple.

They are Elder N. Marcus Peterson, life member of SUP, and his wife, Irene. Originally called to serve in the Puerto Rico mission, they were the only couple besides the mission president and his wife left in the new mission in the Dominican Republic. The number later rose to five couples.

The Petersons have a long history as missionaries. They served as special missionaries in the Eastern States in 1943 when the young Elders were called home during World War II.

All together, he has served six missions, and she has completed three.

SUP membership comes naturally to Elder Peterson: his father walked across the plains in 1862, and his grandmother died three weeks after she arrived in the Salt Lake Valley.

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# Harriet Young in First Mormon Pioneer Company

## Heartsick on Arrival; Gave Birth to and Lost First SL Boy

by Jeffrey O. Johnson

The author is president of City Creek Chapter. He processes journals and diaries for the L.D.S. Historical Department. This is the third of a series of pioneer biographies for The Pioneer by chapter members.

Harriet Wheeler Young wrote in her husband's journal on July 24, 1847, "...this day we arrived in the valley of the great Salt Lake, my feelings were such as I cannot describe. Everything looked gloomy and I felt heartsick." She is also quoted as saying, "We have traveled fifteen hundred miles over prairies, deserts, and mountains, but, feeble as I am, I would rather go a thousand miles farther than stay in such a place as this."

Her views were not shared by all the members of the group. Wilford Woodruff wrote in his journal concerning the green vegetation and the fresh-water springs. William Clayton also liked the looks of the valley and thought that it was rich and beautiful.

Clara Decker Young, Harriet's daughter, later said, "It didn't look so dreary to me as to the other two ladies. They were terribly disappointed because there were no trees, and to them there was such a sense of desolation and loneliness."

### Expectant Mother

Perhaps Harriet's view was affected by the fact that she was expecting a baby in the next few weeks. Originally there were not to be any women with the first company, but Harriet had been ill and she felt that the damp atmosphere of the Missouri River bottoms was effecting her health. At her urging, her husband, Lorenzo Dow Young, asked his brother, Brigham, if she could accompany the group.

It was decided that she could go; her daughter, Clara Decker Young,



Harriet Wheeler Young, center, with Ellen Sanders Kimball, left, and Clara Decker Young; the only three women who began the original 1847 Pioneer trek to Salt Lake City with Brigham Young.

a wife of Brigham Young, and Ellen Sanders Kimball, a wife of Heber C. Kimball, were also invited to go. Harriet took her six year old son, Issac Perry Decker, and her six year old stepson, Lorenzo Sobieski Young.

In spite of objections from some of the first company, she also took her cow and chickens. Surprisingly, the cow soon became accustomed to the traveling and followed along behind. Her chickens were kept in a cage in the back of one of the wagons and as a result her family had fresh milk and eggs during the journey. In Wyoming, the company was joined by some Mormons from Mississippi and so when they reached Utah there were more women in the group.

### City Creek Campsite

After entering the valley, the Youngs camped with the rest of the group on the south fork of City Creek, but soon moved up to the north fork, about where the Church Office Building now stands. After the crops were planted the men started to build a fort and the people were asked to move into it. The leaders were not sure how the native Americans would react to having white men settling in their territory.

It was in the fort on September 20 that Harriet delivered her baby. They named him Lorenzo Dow Young, Jr. He was the first white boy born in Utah. Catherine Steele had given birth to a girl on August 9. Harriet was not comfortable in the fort and wanted to move back to their camp on the north fork of Cedar Creek. Over the objections of the rest of the group, Lorenzo understood and built her a two-room log house near the banks of City Creek, where the Beehive House stands today. This was the first home outside the fort. Harriett carefully planted trees around the house.

They were able to have Christmas dinner in the new house for a few of their friends. After dinner, John Smith, uncle of the prophet Joseph Smith and president of the Saints in Utah, blessed the new baby. Eliza R. Snow wrote several poems for the occasion and Jedediah M. Grant, a member of the First Council of the Seventy, dedicated the home. He also prayed for Brigham Young and the other brethren who had returned to Iowa for their families.

### Encounter With Indian

As others had feared, it was dangerous to live outside the fort.

One day when Harriet was home alone with her baby, an Indian came and asked for food. Because she had little for her family, she did not give him as much as he wanted. He started to use force to get the extra food. She let loose her husband's dog and soon it had the best of the intruder. After she called off the dog, she dressed the Indian's wounds and sent him on his way. Her quick thinking and fast action saved their scanty food and perhaps her life and that of her child.

When food got scarce that winter, the Young's boiled a cow hide and added salt to make soup which Harriet served on her beautiful Nauvoo china. Lorenzo recounted the story this way:

I never knew more need of an inviting looking table than in those days of glue soup. It was decked out in the most inviting manner possible; the center piece, a dish of soup, with a ladle for dipping and conveying it to our plates. The Lord was always asked to bless the scanty fare. We satisfied our appetites as best we could, with a thankful feeling that we had that much to sustain life.

On March 22, their five months old baby died. This death added to the sadness that she had felt when they arrived in the Valley. They sold their log home to Brigham Young, who later moved it so he could build the larger Beehive House. His wife, Lucy Decker Young, who was also Harriet's daughter, raised her family there. It was Harriet's grandchildren who got to enjoy the shade of the trees that Harriet had so carefully planted.

When Lorenzo and Harriet returned to the Salt Lake Valley, Lorenzo was made bishop of the

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A vigorous group of Temple Quarry members completed their chapter's assignment to install extensive sprinkling system for SUP headquarters grounds.

## Temple Quarry Installs Sprinklers

The name of the Temple Quarry Chapter was chosen many years ago to honor the memory of those indomitable pioneers who labored for decades to hew the granite blocks from the Wasatch Mountains that were used in the construction of the Salt Lake Temple.

On a much smaller scale, and with considerably smaller stones,

Eighteenth Ward, the area where they had been the first settlers. They spent the rest of their lives in the city they had helped to found. Harriet died at the age of sixty-eight on December 22, 1871. Later in his journal, Lorenzo wrote, "...It is a day of gloom and deep thought. 15 years ago yesterday, my dear wife Harriet was buried and the world has been rather gloomy to me ever since."

the members of the Temple Quarry Chapter have been laboring to build something to add beauty to the surroundings. The Chapter was asked by the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers to install the sprinkling system for the new Headquarters Building.

Those participating in the project were George Krebs, Charles Wright and his son, Glen Greenwood, John Turner, Jerome Tullis, Leo Bigler, Ivan Jones, Mont Margetts, Frank Oakeson, Jack Smith, Wayne Mallet and Walter Ewell, Louis Smith, Kenneth Rasmussen, and Eugene Newbold.

These men have donated between 450 and 500 hours in intensive labor to complete this assignment, with George Krebs spearheading the effort.

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Box Elder Chapter enjoys "Big Mac" banquet; President Sam Gordon presided; Bill Critchlow spoke.



Neatly set for the next chapter meeting, Heritage Hall is already in great demand.

## Pioneer Song by Two SUP Members

A musical highlight of the dedication of the national headquarters building was a new song honoring Mormon Pioneers written by SUP members L. Clair Likes and Robert F. Brunner. It was performed by an ensemble from the Jay Welch Chorale, conducted by the composer.

The two have collaborated on several musical plays, including "Papa and the Playhouse," "Rx," and the popular title song from the play, "Suddenly, You're Older." Brother Brunner has also composed the "Invitation to Pardise" score for the Polynesian Cultural Center's evening presentation at Laie, Hawaii, "Within These Walls," the LDS Sesquicentennial production, and "My San Diego," the historical musical from the Mormon Battalion.

### Rich in Pioneer Heritage

Clair Likes' heritage stems from Scottish grandparents, Robert Burns Cunningham and Ellen Gibbons who emigrated from Scotland in 1863. A writer of many scripts and lyrics for Church plays during 22 years serving on the MIA drama committee, he was also historian of SUP's Sugar House Chapter.

SUP Life Member Robert F. Brunner claims among his grandparents four Welsh handcart immigrants, Watkin

Henry Rees and Jane Williams Rees, David Davis Rees and Catherine Morgan Rees, as well as early converts from Germany and Russia, Frederick Raile and Elisabeth Raile and Elisabeth Barbara Keil Raile.

The lyrics of "The Pioneers" are printed below:

Singing through laughter, singing through tears,  
this was the way of the Pioneers.

We tread the trail which they once trod,  
in search of peace to worship God.

Above the peaks we see a face  
and hear a voice, "this is the place."

Singing through laughter, singing through tears,  
this is the way of the Pioneers.

We see their shadows, they were tall;  
Across the years, We hear them call;

We see their deeds in honor stand,  
and call them "Men" who built this land.

Singing through laughter, singing through tears,  
this is the way of the Pioneers.

We stand our backs against the sun  
to see the length our shadows run.

We look ahead a century,  
and wonder what our sons will see.

Singing through sunshine, singing through rain,  
Oh, Where shall we find their likeness again?

Singing through laughter, singing through tears,  
God give us the strength of the Pioneers.

## Mayflower Group Adopts Anthem by Mark Nichols

The song of a Utahn and SUP member has been adopted by one of the nation's oldest and most prestigious societies.

"We Have Faith in This Land," written by Mark Nichols, was adopted as the official song of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. Nichols is Deputy Governor General of the Society in the State of Utah.

The music was published at the 28th Triennial

Congress in 1978, and officially adopted as its anthem during the 1981 Congress.

The words of its chorus are:

*We have faith in this land, our America*

*We have faith in this land of the free.*

*To hold high freedom's torch as a beacon light.*

*May it shine bright where-ere we may be.*

*We have faith in this land, our America*

*In her might to sustain liberty.*

*We have faith in this land, our America.*

*We have faith in this land of the free.*

**DEADLINE for  
January-February Issue  
DECEMBER 15  
Stories-Photos-Letters-Ads**

\*\*\*\*\*  
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# Donors Give Research Library Initial Collections

## Rare Collections Given SUP by George R. Gygi

When the *Deseret News* recently referred to the personal collections of George R. Gygi as being envied by museums, the newspaper also announced that the SUP's new Pioneer Research Library had become the custodian of several of them. The article traced Gygi's 70 years as a Utah Pioneer.

Now on display at SUP national headquarters are 3500 illustrations of pioneer Utah scenes and 1,550 selections of sheet music he contributed to the library.

Included are maps, portraits, posters and photographs which are graphic reminders of Utah's history and development. And looking over the music of Irving Berlin, the show tunes and ballads and hit songs of an earlier era is certain to evoke a wave of nostalgia.

### Made Life Member

During a reception in his honor, the long-time member and officer of the East Mill Creek Chapter was presented a Life Membership Certificate, the gift of his fellow chapter members, in recognition of his contributions past and present to both the chapter and the national society.

The presentation was made in connection with the Executive Board meeting held October 5. The donated materials were placed on display for the occasion.

As SUP President Bill Critchlow noted, "The George R. Gygi Collection of the National Society of Utah Pioneers shall assist many generations to understand the great story of our Utah pioneers."

### Goes Into Business

Since 1940, Gygi has operated Fine Arts Printing, located at 3758 South 23rd East St. He has published 1.3 million copies of Mother's Day items, 1.9 million Christmas items and theme cards read by 3.6 million members of the LDS Church YMMIA and YWMIA.

The September-October issue of



George R. Gygi

...songs, pictures donor

The Pioneer identified Gygi — then a mere 77 years of age — as the Salt Lake Junior Chamber of Commerce "Outstanding Senior Citizen." Editor Les Goates echoed the pride of all SUP members in the recognition that had come to the former historian and board member of the East Mill Creek Chapter.



Part of George Gygi Collection on display in SUP Library.

## Pioneer Histories Sought for Library

Our Pioneer Historical Research Library has, as one of its objectives, to obtain pioneer family histories, pioneer sketches of each and every pioneer memorial plaque name on its gallery walls - those names that are there now and those that will continue to come later.

However, an historical research library must have more than historical publications and manuscripts if it is going to assist in obtaining historical and pioneer information from a wide variety of reliable sources.

We have a distinct advantage in creating our pioneer research library - starting from scratch - the foundation of a library will be laid from the best professional counsel possible. We will know from the beginning some of the problems of the future.

### Reference Material Needed

It will be a wonderful and convenient service to our membership to find adequate reference materials in one place. Any reference library will need a variety of encyclopedias, dictionaries, gazetteers and other finding aids to include maps and atlases.

For our particular needs consider the reference value of a recent set of the Encyclopedia Britannica and Encyclopedia Americana - *A History of Utah* by Orson F. Whitney (4 vols. - 1982) - *Tulledges History of Utah* (2 vols. 1889) - L.D.S. Biographical Encyclopedia (4 vols.) by Jenson - *A Comprehensive History of the Church* by B.H. Roberts and the *History of the Church* by Joseph Smith (7 vols.)

### Western Materials Needed

Consider the help to be given to our membership by having the histories of western towns, our own histories of LDS stakes and wards, etc. and many other reference aids for LDS historical research. The combination of many such research aids into one pioneer historical research library will be more than any one of us could acquire but to be shared by SUP members. If some of our needed reference materials are not being used in your personal

# Arlene Grover Appointed as New Librarian

A new librarian has been appointed for the Pioneer Historical Research Library at SUP national headquarters. She is Arlene Harris Grover of Salt Lake City, who succeeds E. Kay Kirkham, who resigned. The appointment was made by SUP National President William J. Critchlow III.

Arlene Harris Grover was born in Ithaca, N.Y. but grew up in Logan and Provo, Utah, the daughter of Franklin Stewart and Estella Spilsbury Harris. Her Great-Grandfather, Benjamin Franklin Stewart, was with Brigham Young's 1847 company, but was left at the Platte River to run the ferry, so did not enter the Salt Lake Valley until late in 1847. She graduated from Brigham Young University with a B.A. and a M.A. and has done graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Utah.

She is married to Roscoe A. Grover, whose Great-Grandfather, Thomas Grover, was also in the first company with Brigham Young and was also left at the Platte River to be in charge of the ferry there. They are the parents of eight children.

## School Teacher

She taught school at the Juarez Stake Academy in Colonia Juarez, Chih., Mexico and at Southern Utah State College in Cedar City, where they lived for five years before coming to Salt Lake City 31 years ago. They also lived in New York City for 14 years.

Mrs. Grover worked as a Librarian for the Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake City for two years before going to work for the Utah State Library Commission where she served as Chief Cataloger and worked with libraries throughout the state. She has been president of the Utah Library Association and has also served as a state officer in the Utah Congress of Parents and Teachers and the League of Women Voters. She has held many church positions over the years, working in all the auxiliaries, and is presently of her Ward Relief Society.



ABOVE: SUP Librarian, Arlene Grover examines 20 boxes of books donated by Ronald Jackson.

BETWEEN: After processing the valuable documents are a significant addition to library.



library put them to work in a permanent historical research library of our very own.

The IRS has assured us that we can issue tax deductible receipts - for valued received - based on the current market value in keeping with rules set down by them.

### Book Lists to Come

At an early date handout literature will be provided to the public and chapter memberships providing further and detailed information about the library and the many reference books that will be needed from our membership.

All donated reference materials will have a donor's certificate inside the binding of the book. A lasting memorial to your generosity in establishing our own pioneer historical research library.

## Library Receives Census Index Gift

A valuable bound set of Census Indexes and the genealogies of all U.S. Presidents and LDS Church Presidents have been contributed to the Pioneer Historical Research Library.

The impressive collection fills seven shelves, and arrived in 20 boxes. They were the gift of the publisher, Accelerated Index Systems, Inc., through the courtesy of Ronald Vern Jackson, president of the company, who is a life member of SUP.

The census indexes are for each state, and date back to 1790.

The genealogies include family group sheets and pedigree charts plus other historical documents.

# Busy Time for Battalion Members

## Plaque Marks Muster Site

The SUP was represented by a busload of Battalion members at the ceremonies at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas on Sept. 26. The trip was under the direction of Col. Elmer B. Jones, commander.

The occasion was to place a plaque honoring the original battalion of 1846 which was outfitted at the Fort prior to its 2,000 mile march to the Pacific Ocean. The marker was provided by the Church, with the cooperation of the Kansas State Historical Society.

Lt. Gen. Howard F. Stone, commander of the Fort, welcomed the group and praised the Mormon soldiers he had met in the United States army of today.

### Reagan Message

President Reagan sent a written message by one of his assistants, Stephen M. Studdert. It honored the Mormon Battalion's contribution to the history of the United States.

Other speakers included Elder David B. Haight of the Council of the Twelve, Martell A. Belnap, Regional Representative, and Col. Elmer B. Jones. Stake President Dell E. Johnsen and the Liberty, Missouri, stake choir also participated.

Early coordination for this historic event was provided by Jerry Jacobs of Wichita, Kansas and Maury Schoof of Ft. Leavenworth, both LDS members.

Enroute home, the busload of Utahns visited Church historic areas. Of special interest was the location where the Mormon Battalion was first recruited. Historian Gail G. Holmes of Omaha had done considerable research and was able to establish this location for them, adding considerable color to an already exciting trek.

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## Logan Is Host

### for Annual Battalion Day

U.S. Mormon Battalion Day for 1981 was observed Oct. 10 in Logan with Lt. Col. Wesley D. Reese as chairman. Awards and promotions were announced by Col. Elmer B. Jones, commander.

Capt. Richard B. Anderson received the distinguished service award for initiating the restoration of the "Court House" in Old Town San Diego. He encouraged the cooperation of Professor Moriarty of the local university. Anderson now lives in Salt Lake City.

### Mary Goodman Retires

Upon her retirement after many years as leader of the ladies auxiliary, Mary Goodman was presented with the distinguished service award. Bertha B. Richards was elected to assume the leadership with the rank of Lt. Col. Marjorie Siekenthal, as 1st Lt., will become the executive officer for A Company, San Diego auxiliary.

Major Keith A. Sears, San Diego area manager, was given additional duties as assistant adjutant on the national staff. Robert J. Wilkinson is serving as project director and finance officer for the Court House restoration project.

Col. Jones announced the appointment of Hal Christensen and Darus Allred as captains of companies A and D. Company D of Logan again was cited as the outstanding unit of the year.

### Raised \$59,000

Wendell Leavitt reported that his several trips up and down the state had resulted in having \$59,000 sent into SUP headquarters to have pioneer names memorialized.

Following the banquet, a program of music and excerpts from the play "Sand in Their Shoes," by Don Oscarson and Dr. Crawford Gates was directed by Margaret Lar-

## Boy Scouts Give Award Honoring Mormon Battalion

A new award named in honor of the U.S. Mormon Battalion has been earned by 810 leaders and members of the Boy Scouts of America in less than two years, according to Capt. Grant Eastwood of the Battalion.

The U.S. Mormon Battalion Trail Award was presented to 110 candidates at a scouting Camporee held in Las Cruces, New Mexico. The 47 L.D.S. church members who earned the award were outnumbered by 63 non-members.

They received a special badge sponsored by battalion members.

To qualify, the scouts and scouters hiked 15 miles over part of the original trail, carrying full pack and rifle. In addition, they needed to know where, how and why the original unit was recruited. From reading its history, they recounted the contributions made by the group to their nation and to the City of San Diego, California.

### Search for Diaries

Another objective of those winning the distinctive award is to try to locate diaries of battalion members or their living descendants.

Those earning the award to date have come from 10 different states, according to Patriarch Eastwood, who was chairman of the trail committee.

The project was developed with the cooperation of the Young Men's organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Rare photo of Green Flake's pioneer homestead at 70th South and 13th East appears in Steven K. Madsen's *A Union, Union, History*, published by the Union Fort SUP Chapter. Proceeds go to preservation of historic Cox home.

## Union Fort SUP Chapter Prints History of Area

The Union Fort Chapter this month published a history of its community entitled, *A Union, Utah, History*, written by Steven K. Madsen. It is a result of ten years of research.

For several months, chapter members have been selling copies of the book, resulting in a \$2,000 advance sale. Proceeds from the book will be used for the preservation of the Jehu Cox home in the Union

Fort site, the oldest house in Union.

With historical photos, manuscripts and other historical data never previously published, the story of the community is told in the context of the history of Utah.

A rare photograph of the Green Flake homestead, resulted from months of searching the attics and photo albums of area residents through the courtesy of Evelyn I. Macklin, a subsequent owner of the Green Flake Estate. It appeared with the biography of Green Flake in the previous issue of *The Pioneer*.

Copies of the history can be ordered from Donald E. Green, Vice President of the Union Fort Chapter, at 7260 South 1035 East, Midvale, Utah 84047, for \$15.

## REMEMBER SUP ON CHRISTMAS LISTS

Among the most permanent and lasting Christmas Gifts for SUP members and their families are several which will help to pay the remaining expenses of completing the national headquarters building. Some suggestions:

\$100 to memorialize a pioneer ancestor, whether born or arrived in Utah before or after 1869.

\$125 for a life membership. No future national membership fees; a paid-up subscription to *The Pioneer*. Join a distinguished group whose names are engraved on individual brass tags and displayed on wooden plaques. Proceeds bear interest to finance future projects.

Join the \$1,000 club by submitting names for memorialization, cash contributions or contributed labor and services worth \$1,000. Engraved brass name tags displayed on wooden plaques.

Each of the gifts listed is a deductible contribution for purposes of reporting incomes taxes for 1981.

## Tales of Indians Printed in Verse

A lifetime fascination with Indians and their lore has lead to a new book of Indian stories by Ora H. Barlow. But this one is different: it is published in verse.

Joint sponsors of the 70-page volume are Family Associations, Inc., and the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers. The author has dedicated it to the Boy Scouts of America, the United National Indian Tribal Youth, and the Indian Placement Program of the LDS Church.

More than two dozen tales, involving Harriet Young, Jacob Hamblin, Chief Walker, Isaac Morley and Chief Black Hawk are included, together with half a dozen illustrations. A colorful Indian chief painting appears on the cover.

A supply of the books has been furnished to each of the chapters, according to the author. They can also be secured at the SUP headquarters. Priced at \$2.50 each, including tax, they make unusual presents.

"Our Pioneers tried very hard to make 'good Indians' of the natives they found in the Intermountain region," explained the author. "And we are still succeeding through the Indian Placement Program." Featured on the back cover are photographs of three of the Indians who have lived with members of the Barlow family.

Part of the proceeds from sales of the book goes to complete the new SUP headquarters building. Copies can be purchased by mail from the SUP headquarters. Add 64 cents postage for up to four copies.

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# Travel Routes Listed for 1982 Mesa Trek

The annual Encampment Headquarters for the 1982 Sons of Utah Pioneers will be the Mesa Arizona Interstake Center near the corner of Horne (800 East) and 2nd Avenue (200 South) on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd of October. This building is located two blocks east of the Arizona LDS Temple grounds for those of you who may have a map of the City of Mesa.

A temple session is being planned for Thursday afternoon, 21 October. The RV campground is adjacent to the Interstake Center. Most of the Encampment activities will be held within this building and the tours will begin and end at this headquarters. It is recommended that you come in your RV's and enjoy the campout.

## Temple Nearby

The Arizona Temple and Visitors Center are within two blocks walking distance from the headquarters. Pioneer Park is located one block north of the Temple block where the barbecue on Friday evening and the Saturday noon activities will be held.

The President's Banquet is to be held in the Mesa Centennial Hall which is located just two blocks west of Pioneer Park or three-fourths of a mile from headquarters.

There is a planned slide presentation of "Mesa Then and Now" and of the early Mormon migrations into the Northern Arizona area and the Gila Valley for Thursday evening. If time will permit, there will be a slide presentation of the "Honeymoon Trail" sometime during the encampment.

Breakfast is planned for Friday and Saturday mornings adjacent to encampment headquarters. Church schedules will be available for those desiring to go to a Sacrament Meeting or other services on Sunday.

## Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park

Salt Lake's Foremost  
MEMORIAL PARK

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Several chapters have already called indicating that groups are coming by bus from their chapters. Motels are located about two miles east and or west from Encampment Headquarters. For those who have RV's and desire to have a "hook-up" the nearest sites are about five miles east of the headquarters. There is a KOA located about 20 miles east of Mesa. For those who come in their RV's, they can be parked on the grass or on hardtop near the headquarters as you desire. Rest room facilities will be available and arrangements are being made for showers. The question was asked at the encampment in Ogden: "Could the RV's be parked there for the winter?" Sorry, this will not be possible.

Now for some special activities enroute to Mesa. (Part two will be prepared for the next issue for your return trip). Coming from Central Utah or Idaho on highway 89 through Kanab (Site for the 1983 Encampment) to Arizona, one has two possible routes from Utah to Arizona. (1) Continue on highway 89 to Glen Canyon Dam. (Suggest a rest stop here) past Page, Arizona and joining 89A at Bitter Springs, or (2) you can go on route 89A from Kanab through the Jacobs Lake area. (The North Rim of the Grand Canyon will no doubt be closed at this season of the year. It is about 30 miles from Jacobs Lake).

## To Marble Canyon

Continue from Jacobs Lake area to the Marble Canyon Bridge over the Colorado River. A side trip might be in order a few miles before reaching the bridge as you drive up

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the Colorado about 5 miles to the Lees Ferry site where so many of the early Pioneers coming from Utah to Arizona crossed the Colorado River.

The route from Kanab to Lees Ferry and on to Cameron, Arizona area parallels the "Honeymoon Trail" route used by so many of the early Pioneers as they went to and from St. George Temple area to be married.

It is also the route that many took from Utah to Central Arizona, the Gila Valley, St. David and Southern Arizona and into Mexico. Leaving the Marble Canyon Bridge area you will continue on joining route 89 at Bitter Springs. (Both routes are together again.)

You are now in Navajo country and will want to view some of the Indian homes as you drive on. You may want to stop at one of the roadside stands to look at Indian Jewelry or make a purchase or two. You will drive past the Trading Posts located at The Gap and Cedar Ridge, past the junction of Highway 160 and to Cameron. South of Cameron you have two options.

(1) Continue on past Gray Mountain to Flagstaff. You do not need to drive into Flagstaff unless you desire but can turn onto Interstate 40 towards the West going for three exits to Interstate 17 or the Black Canyon Highway continuing on past Phoenix, Tempe and to Interstate 360 and into Mesa. (More about this route later) or (2) take route 64 to the South Rim of the Grand Canyon.

(continued on page 15)

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Oquirrh Mountain Chapter officers are (seated) Darrell Michaelis, Walter Ewell, Harold Dangerfield, and Jed Hart; (standing) Robert Farnsworth, Hiland Kent, Edgar Soderstrom, William Bailey, Merrell Hymas, Felix Lobato and Lee Robertson. The group held a planning meeting recently.

#### 1982 MESA TREK ROUTES (continued from page 14)

Do not hurry your visit at the South Rim. Plan to stop at every View Point, take pictures or just look. There will be ample opportunities for the camera person. Perhaps you would want to stay overnight. If so make sure you have accommodations reserved ahead of time at the lodge or at the camp sites.

#### Flagstaff Options

This visit over, travel via Highway 180 to the Flagstaff area. Here you have several options. One is suggested above. May I suggest two others: (1) Continue on Interstate 17 or the Black Canyon Freeway as suggested above joining Interstate 360 where you will turn East towards Mesa driving to the Mesa Drive exit (Exit 8) where you will drive up and turn left or North over the Freeway towards Mesa. Continue on past Southern Avenue (traffic light) to Broadway (next traffic light) where you will turn right to the next traffic light which is located on Horne and Broadway.

#### Salt Lake Stamp

380 West 2nd South  
Phone 364-3200

Here you will make a left hand turn on Horne going two blocks to 2nd Avenue and Horne or Encampment Headquarters.

Or (2) Take 89A through Oak Creek Canyon through Sedona area. Here you could rejoin Interstate 17 via Highway 179 or you can continue on 89A through Cottonwood, Clarkdale and Jerome (a ghost town being rebuilt) and through the Chino Valley to Prescott. Here you will want to view the early Arizona State Capitol and other landmarks. (Suggest you write to the various Chamber of Commerce units for ideas.)

As you leave Prescott you have two options: (1) Return to North Prescott and travel on Highway 69 through Humbolt, Dewey and Meyer to Cordes Junction on Interstate 17, or (2) Continue on 89A through Wilhoit and the Yarnell Hill area to Wickenburg. Continue on 89A to Morristown turning on Highway 74 to Interstate 17 and to the Mesa area via Interstate 360 as described above.

In the next *Pioneer* there will be some suggestions for your return trip to your homes.

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## Oquirrh Mountain Numbers 30 SUP

Our new Chapter is coming along great. We have some thirty members and are increasing in numbers steadily.

We have had three successful dinner meetings and have had some outstanding programs. The new officers are functioning in a manner that will lead to an outstanding Chapter. The campouts and trips will come in the near future; we are making plans and have as our Wagon Master Lee Robertson of the Wild Life Resource Lee Kay Center and his assistant is Merrill Hymus.

Bishop Harold Dangerfield, President Elect, had charge of the last meeting. We were entertained by Bill and Von Glasgow with guitars and singing while we ate. Richard Jensen narrated the history of C.C.A. Christenson who was a Utah Pioneer and an outstanding artist. With his pictures, he depicted the entire history of the Church. Richard showed slides of most of Christensen's pictures.

Goals of our new Chapter are: get a Chapter Flag, Pioneer dresses for the women and mens vests to match, name plates for all members, erect a monument for the pioneers of our area, compile or gather histories of the early pioneers, write our own histories, and just have fun with campouts and treks.

President Ewell had the honor of giving the dedicatory prayer and naming a park in honor of his grandfather Francis Marion Ewell at the Centennial Celebration of Spring Glen and Helper, Carbon County, Utah. Francis Marion Ewell was the first presiding Elder in that area.

**Busath**

#### Photography

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Don Busath-M. Photog.

# Record Roster of New SUP Members

NEW MEMBERS SINCE JULY/AUGUST ISSUE  
OF THE PIONEER

## *Settlement Canyon*

Bert Frank Rouse  
Frank C. Dunlavy  
Charles W. Anderson  
Ralph Johnson  
Gene D. White  
Samuel Delroy White  
Gardean (Dean) Hunt  
Boyd E. Taylor  
Oran Gillespie Mueller  
Ross N. Johnson  
Ralph Bevan  
Franklin R. Shafer  
Ferrell E. Stewart  
James L. Bevan

Leo E. Bevan  
Marion D. Bevan  
Alan E. Black  
Elwin B. Elkington  
Rulon A. England  
Everett O. Gladden  
Louis A. Killpack  
Joel William Kroff  
Charles E. Lawrence, Jr.  
Karl Wesley McBride  
George A. McKellar  
Thurman S. Shields  
L. Grant Stewart  
Rex D. Stutznegger

L. Kay Madsen  
Attilio G. Parisi

## *BYU*

Rudger G. Smith

## *Mesa*

Dean V. Johnson  
Joseph Boyer Jarvis  
George E. Jarvis  
Jarrett S. Jarvis  
John H. Jarvis, M.D.

Jess S. Jarvis  
Kenneth A. Jarvis  
Wesley D. Jarvis  
Gilbert Douglas Udall

David D. Moore  
Jerry Nolan Davis

## *Potomac*

Kenneth G. Hughes

## *EMC Mills*

Henry C. Engh

A. Williams Wiscomb

Raymond P. Gledhill

Michael S. Bullock

Peter M.A. Moyes  
John F. Porter, Jr.

## *Ogden Pioneer*

Valoran R. Capson

## *Scottsdale*

Hugh J. Phillips

## *Temple Quarry*

Clark Archibald Gardner

## *Sugar House*

W. Kent Ince  
Wilford E. Peterson

Lynn N. Murdock  
Wendell B. Hansen

(continued on page 17)

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# Life SUP Roster Adds 44

(Since July/August Issue)

508 . Robert E. Bateman . . A/L  
 509 . Wendell D. Leavitt . . MB  
 510 . J. Morris Richards . . SRV  
 511 . David Wayne Reese . . A/L  
 512 . Milton G. Widdison . CR/H  
 513 . Leonard B. Blackner . . BV  
 514 . D.A. Osguthorpe . . Hall  
 515 . Donnell B. Stewart . Mt.O  
 516 . Alan S. Young, Jr. . . A/L  
 517 . Richard B. Young . . A/L  
 518 . J. Michael Young . . A/L  
 519 . David H. Young . . A/L  
 520 . Earnest T. Young . . A/L

521 . Harry N. Poll . . CR/H  
 522 . Joseph G.Y. Sanborn . MB  
 523 . Karl A. Quilter . . Hall  
 524 . F. Oliver Grundvig . A/L  
 525 . Clark A. Gardner . . T/Q  
 526 . Ora H. Barlow . . SLC  
 527 . Thomas Young Jr. . . A/L  
 528 . Miles Haven Romney . Mesa  
 529 . Joseph Boyer Jarvis . Mesa  
 530 . George E. Jarvis . Mesa  
 531 . Jarrett S. Jarvis . Mesa  
 532 . John H. Jarvis . Mesa  
 533 . Jess S. Jarvis . Mesa  
 534 . Kenneth A. Jarvis . Mesa  
 535 . Wesley D. Jarvis . Mesa

536 . Macoy A. McMurray . EMC  
 537 . Seth W. Pixton . . A/L  
 538 . J. Jerome Tullis . . BeeH  
 539 . Stephen K. Kirkham . A/L  
 540 . Paul S. Quist . . A/L  
 541 . Roscoe T. Pixton . . SH  
 542 . Irvin Hull . . EMC  
 543 . Douglas G. Williams . TF  
 544 . George R. Gygi . . EMC  
 545 . Ronald V. Jackson . A/L  
 546 . James H. Newton . TQ  
 547 . B. Kent Pomeroy . SRV  
 548 . John Boyd Nielsen . A/L  
 549 . H. Russell Margetts . CR/H  
 550 . Darwin Clyd Collett . CR/H  
 551 . Elmo E. Stevens . . CR/H  
 552 . Richard S. Pond . . EMC

## NEW MEMBERS

(continued from page 16)

### SLC Pioneer

Loras Burke Tangren

### Mt. Jordan

David C. Engh  
 Daniel W. Rideout  
 John Edward Rich  
 J. Martell Bodell  
 Richard L. Maires  
 M. Gordon Johnson

### Olympus Hills

Richard H. Madsen  
 Robert L. Rice  
 Leon James Jensen  
 Richard M. Carlisle

### Holladay

Vernon R. Howard  
 Dix K. Waddell  
 Karl A. Quilter

### City Creek

Scott Kenney  
 Eric Jay Olson  
 Steven R. Wood  
 Donald L. Enders

### Oquirrh Mt.

Paul R. Gardner  
 Arthur B. Culley  
 Harold T. Dangerfield  
 George Douglas Eddington  
 Merrill D. Hymas  
 E.M. Jones  
 Felix Lobato  
 Darrel R. Michaelis  
 Mathew M. Petterson, Jr.  
 Thayne Pearce  
 Richard Keith Bertock  
 Robert Lyle Farnsworth I

### Box Elder

David H. Call

J. Charles Keller

### At Large

Joseph H. Fisher  
 Jerome "Jerry" Jacobs  
 Robert E. Bateman  
 Asael Spencer Blanchard  
 Boyd S. Parrish  
 Lewis Clair Likes  
 David Wayne Reese  
 F. Nephi Grigg  
 Grant Davis  
 Irvin Hull  
 Talmage L. White  
 LeGrand J. Baer  
 Dennis Roennebeck

Jeffrey E. Hale  
 Loran C. Hale  
 Thomas Young, Jr.  
 David N. Westwood  
 Loyle W. Adams  
 M. Elmer Christensen  
 Jesse D. Barlow  
 Haven J. Barlow  
 Seth W. Pixton  
 Paul S. Quist  
 R. Leon Jackson  
 Charles F. Guild

### Murray

Eugene Thurgood Midgley

### Salt River Valley

Rulon Biddolph

### Temple Fork

John Clyde Carlisle

### Timpanogas

Marvin R. Green  
 Joseph Burr Millet  
 Preston M. Merrill  
 George Woolf Tanner  
 C. Robert Bishop  
 John W. MacArthur  
 Floyd W. Clegg

John W. VanCott  
 Richard B. Hodson  
 LaMar C. Berrett  
 Arthur O. Chapman  
 Murlyn L. Brown  
 Carlos Hamblin Gibbons  
 Hugh C. Smith

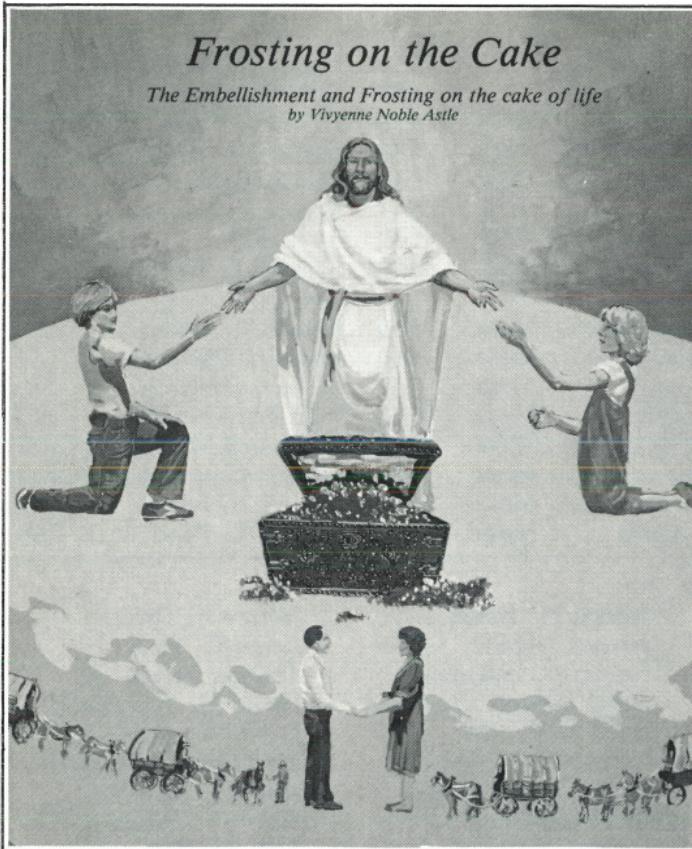
### Eagle Rock

Beehive  
 Joseph W. Beesley

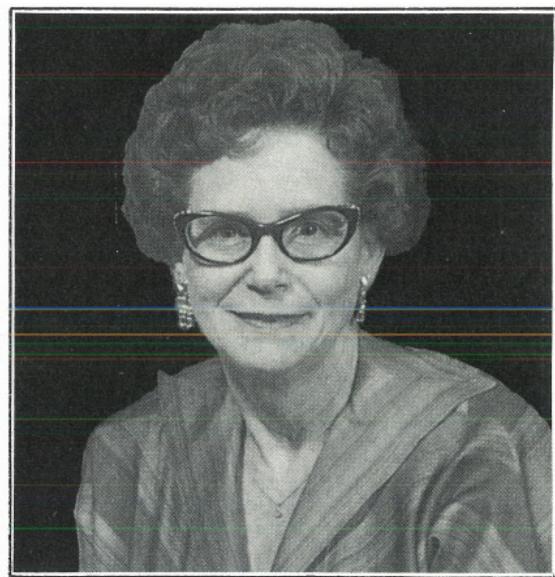
### East Mill Creek

Clark N. Stohl  
 Kenneth Lowry  
 Darrell J. Roylance  
 James E. Young  
 Don R. Salisbury  
 N. Enos Heward

Anker C. Schade  
 E. Dwain Buchanan  
 Wayne C. Gunnell  
 H. Vern Hardy  
 Ellis T. Demars



# NOW AVAILABLE...



## New Book Published by Vivienne Astle

### About the Author

Vivienne Noble Astle was born September 1, 1923, in Amalga, Cache County, Utah. She graduated from Brigham Young University in 1945, married Dr. Theris P. Astle in 1946. They are the parents of two children, Joseph Todd and Elizabeth Given. Mrs. Astle has taught secondary education in Lewisville, Idaho; elementary school in Moline, Illinois, in Davenport, Iowa, and in Salt Lake City and Logan, Utah. She has taught piano and voice. Her loves are music, family and chiropractic. She is active in church and community affairs. She has served as the President of the Utah State Chiropractic Auxiliary.

The author is intimately acquainted with tragedy and heartache as well as with joy. She writes with a poignant awareness of life. Mrs. Astle is a victim of Multiple Sclerosis.

Since she has traveled in many lands in her wheel chair, she is currently engaged in authoring a book, "Have Wheels Will Travel." This is an informative, courageous story, demonstrating perserverance, determination and faith.

### About the Book

My daughter, my son, my husband, my church, and friends make life worth living. They add the "Embellishments and Frosting on the Cake of Life."

In the beginning, a request was made for me to compose "A Tribute to a Daughter," because I also have a son, I composed, "A Tribute to a Son." I couldn't compose one tribute without composing another. "You Can't Have One Without the Other." When I had completed them, they were given to many of my friends, they in turn wanted copies for their friends, who requested copies for their friends and so on and so on.

Because of the overwhelming acceptance and demand for more, as well as for other writings which I have penned, this book was born. It is the compilation of some of my writings. It answers how I feel about life and what I believe...my philosophy.

My book is family oriented. Dedication is made to my husband, children and friends.  
Credit for the cover illustration goes to Marti Illi, Utah State University.

### Available at:

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- Astle Clinic
- Astle Residence  
(33 No. 2nd E. in Logan)

Please mail \_\_\_\_\_ copies of "Frosting on the Cake." Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ with \$20.00 per book.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

# Chapter Eternal

## MEMBERS DECEASED SINCE 1980 ENCAMPMENT

Elbert A. Anderton	Holl
Edgar B. Brossard	Life #118 SLC
Carver W. Bryan	Tooele
James C. Burns	Life #346-SD
Leo B. Castleton	SH
Stephen G. Covey	SLC
Parley G. Deem	JH
Horace C. Duffin	Life #43 SD
William A. Dunn	Former SUP Pres.
Joy F. Dunyon	Life #148 EMC
William Heggie Griffiths	Distinguished Member

Lynn LeRoy Groneman	GAS	William S. Porter	Mesa
Neal M. Hansen	BE	Joseph B. Robison	TQ
Newell E. Hess	SD	H. Grant Seaman	Cedar
George Lloyd Hobbs	BY	Ira B. Sharp	SLC
John F. Howells	LA	Ralph G. Smith	A/L
Charles L. Jenkins	TF	Roy Ariel Sorensen	TF
E. Allen Jensen	Life #69, Mesa	Delbert L. Stapley	SLC
Rollow C. Kimball	SUP Historian	Donald C. Swapp	RR
Glenn A. Knudsen		James B. Thomas	SD
Samuel G. Lancaster	TQ	Lorrin P. Tinney	BE
George W. Mackay	Life #378 SL	William O. Tolman	
Millen H. Mendenhall		Clark M. Wood	SR
Ezra J. Nixon	At Large	Gaylen S. Young	Past President
Vere T. Peterson		Lawrence D. Zollinger	TF
Robert C. Pixton	SLC	Mary L.P. Epperson, Wife of Founder	

## Emery Calvin Clayson

Emery Calvin Clayson, age 71, of 456 North Fourth East, died Wednesday, June 24, at St. Mark's hospital in Salt Lake City.

He was born Aug. 25, 1909; in Muncy Creek, Nev.; a son of Calvin Monroe and Emma Lorena Noe Clayson.

He married Afton Bickmore on Aug. 10 1932; in the Logan LDS temple.

He was a member of the Brigham City Twelfth LDS ward, had served as a branch president and a high councilor in the Elko, Nev., stake. He was an officiator in the Ogden LDS temple.

He had been a rancher in Elko county, Nev., for 35 years and had worked for the Southern Pacific railroad and the Elko county school district.

He moved from Nevada to Brigham City in 1975.

Surviving are his wife of Brigham City; two sons and two daughters, Arthur Emery Clayson, Inyokern, Calif.; Dennis Eugene Clayson, Alliance, Ohio; Mrs. Susan Williams, Brigham City; Mrs. Anna Lee Egbert, McGill, Nev.; 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment was in the Brigham City cemetery.

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## Elmo C. Higginson

Elmo C. Higginson, died December 10, 1980 in Salt Lake City of complications from cancer. Born March 11, 1913, Pocatello, Idaho, to George Taylor Higginson and Alzina Loveland. Graduated University of Idaho in 1934 as a civil engineer.

Married Lelia Hatch, Salt Lake Temple,

August 22, 1934; deceased Feb. 20, 1966. Married Gwendolyn Harris Allredge Sept. 1, 1967. Member and High Priest of LDS Church, Capitol Hill ward. Served as Bishop of Denver First Ward and President of Denver Stake. Served church administrative mission in Washington, D.C. 1975-76.

A distinguished career with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and was a member of the Salt Lake City Board of Realtors Million Dollar Club, 1977. A life member of S.U.P., Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter.

Survived by: children, George E. Higginson, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Harry C. Higginson, Salt Lake City; Dianne Higginson, Alzinea (Mrs. Joel) Warner, Oklahoma City; Robert L. Higginson, Washington, D.C.; Julie (Mrs. Ralph) Hancock, Cambridge, Mass.; two step-sons, Donald Alldredge, Las Vegas, Nev.; Kirk H. Alldredge, Salt Lake City; 21 grandchildren; brothers, G. Anson Higginson, Thomas, Ida.; Clyde T. Higginson, Pleasant Grove, Ut.; sister, Vea (Mrs. Lewis) Munk, Montpelier, Ida.

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## Glenn Wagstaff Price

Glenn Wagstaff Price, a charter member of the Salt River chapter, passed away May 9, 1981 in Phoenix, Arizona. He was born October 31, 1915, in Phoenix. Services were held May 13, 1981 in Phoenix 2nd Ward, and interment in Memory Lawn Memorial Park.

He had served as a member of two bishoprics, as a member of a stake high council, and also as a stake clerk, stake executive secretary and ward clerk. He was an

accountant for most of his life.

Survivors include three children and five grandchildren.

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## Arthur John Wagstaff

Arthur John Wagstaff, Jr. was born March 27, 1902, and died July 10, 1981. He was the oldest of eight sons of Arthur J. Wagstaff, Sr. and Jessie McDonald. His family was among the earliest pioneers to settle in Holladay, Utah. He spent his youth in Holladay, Carey, Idaho and Lovell, Wyoming.

He married Bessie Greene on November 21, 1928, in the Logan L.D.S. Temple. He was a graduate of Utah State University in Logan and spent eighteen years with the U.S. Forest Service. For 21 years, he was an appraiser for Equitable Life Assurance Co.

An active member of the Holladay 11th Ward High Priests Quorum, he had served as Branch President in Casper, Wyoming, in the bishopric of the Holladay 2nd Ward and the High Council of the Holladay Stake. He was also a long time volunteer at the Geneological Research Library.

At the time of his death, he was the senior member of the board of the Holladay Chapter of SUP. He had served in many positions in the Chapter over the years.

He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. David C. Barton (Donna), Mrs. Robert P. Paul (Helen), Mrs. DeLamar Holt, Jr. (Wilna), Mrs. Christian B. Heffernan (Karen Lee); one son, Read A.; fifteen grandchildren, two great grandchildren; three brothers, Donald H., Robert T., and Nathan H., all of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral services were held July 14, 1981 in Holladay 11th Ward.

**DEADLINE for  
January-February Issue  
DECEMBER 15  
Stories-Photos-Letters-Ads**



# History through art...



1825 Rendezvous in Cache Valley —

Oil Painting by Lee K. Parkinson

...FROM THE BICENTENNIAL HISTORICAL ART COLLECTION, WEBER STATE COLLEGE

To mountain men, "rendezvous" meant supply, trade, and saturnalia. At this second rendezvous in the West, Jed Smith - probably the greatest explorer of his day, William Sublette - known as Cut Face to the Indians, and David Jackson - the discoverer of Jackson Hole, bought out General William Henry Ashley with promises to pay the following year about \$16,000 in beaver fur at \$3.00 per pound.

The Weber State College Bicentennial Historical Art Collection is comprised of over 60 original paintings by 23 prominent Utah artists to preserve in visual art form a measure of Utah's history. The collection is on permanent display in the Stewart Library of Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.

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